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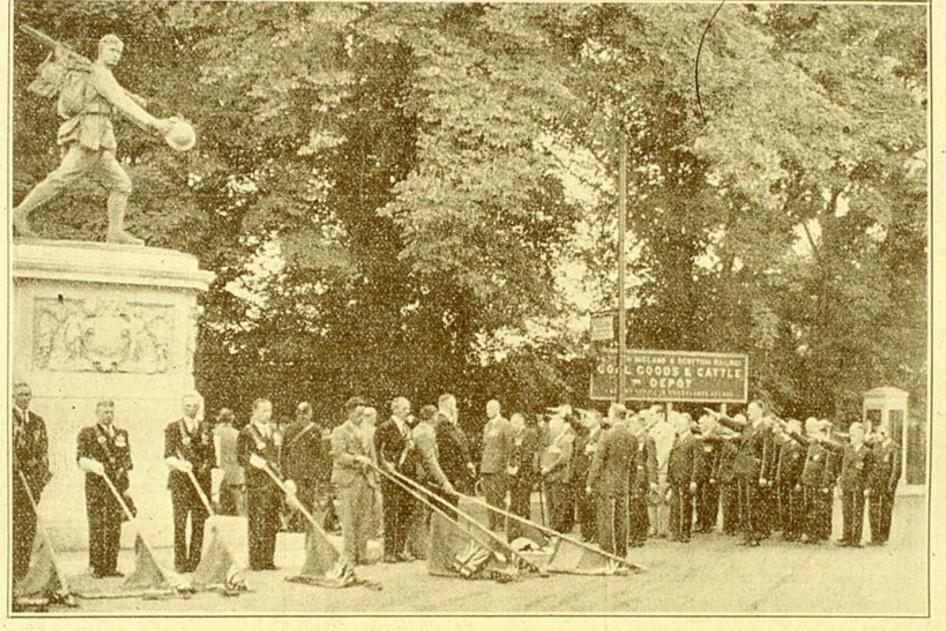
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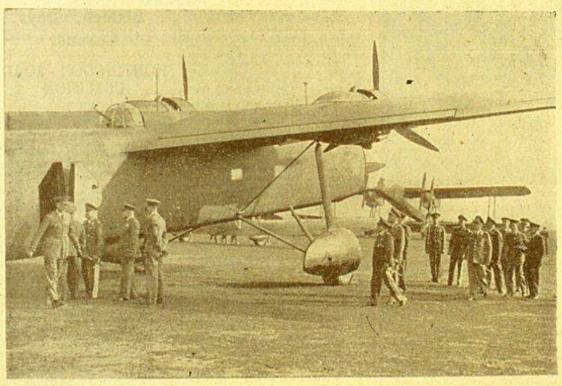


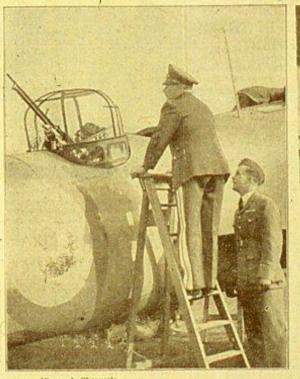


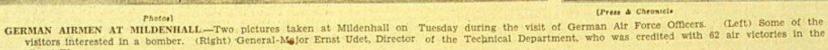
GERMAN EX-SERVICEMEN AT CAMBRIDGE. — The scene at the Cambridge War Memorial on Wednesday, when a contingent of German ex-Service men (seen on the right) deposited a wreath with Nazi emblems in honour of local men who fell in the war.

Great War.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

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POLAND INVOKES TREATY WITH BRITAIN

TULL-SCALE ATTACK' BY GERMAN TROOPS

Polish Towns Bombed from Air

MOBILISATION ORDERED IN BRITAIN

POLAND HAS INVOKED THE TREATY WITH GREAT BRITAIN FOLLOWING A FULL-SCALE ATTACK BY GERMAN TROOPS MAINST TOWNS IN THE POLISH CORRIDOR EARLY TO-DAY.

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WHESAW, CRACOW AND KATOWICE, AMONG OTHER POLISH DANS, ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN BOMBED FROM THE AIR,

libelly after these reports had been confirmed by the Polish Embassy I leader, the Polish Ambassador called on Lord Halifax, the British Periga Secretary. The Ambassador told him of the attack which, he aid, constituted direct aggression as provided for in the Anglo-Polish limit, and accordingly he invoked the Treaty.

The Retish Cabinet met this morning and Parliament has been summoned for this evening.

his Pory Council this afternoon the King signed an order for complete solving it the army, navy and air force.

GERMANS CROSS FRONTIER

Towns Reported Bombed

VITAL MEETINGS IN LONDON

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GAS MASK DRILL

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"No Appeal to Foreign Help"

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To-day's Scenes in London

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FROM CANADA TO CAMBRIDGE

Members of the W.V.S. at their Cambridge depot in Regent-street sorting part of the £10,000 gift of clothing sent by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in Canada for necessitous evacuees in this district.

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It was with very deep regre and real sorrow that the people of Haddenham learned of the sad news received by Mrs. Lees, of the Police House, High-street, that her huband. Sgt. Geo. Edmund Lees was ki ed in action in Italy. This officia communication was received fre the war Office on Monday.

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Re-called to service in the trenation dier Guards three months after the He cuthreak of war, Sgt. Lees went to rch. North Africa nearly a year ago and was transferred to Italy in December last.

> Ten years ago he joined the Isle of Ely Constabulary and vas highly esteemed in Whittlesev Wisbech. Sutton and March, whe he was stationed before going to Hadden-



ham. A well-known and popular ce, he officer, he took a keen interest in dents sport, especially cricket, playing for tional the Isle of Ely Police team and later a life for the Grenadier Guards.

spital . Sgt. Lees, who was a native of Staffordshire was 34 years of age. nappy e and

e and On Sept. 2nd, 1939, he married mond Miss Marjorie Howard, of Sutton. con- who until her marriage was a greet- popular teacher at Haddenham Girls' School.

Although Sgt. Lees spent only a

DEATH IN FAR EAST

Pte. A. Woodbridge, of Haddenham

Much sympathy is felt in Hadden-ham for Mrs. Woodbridge, of Westend, and members of the family, in the sad news received last week of the death of her husband, Pte. The message Albert Woodbridge. came from the War Office and stated that Pte. Woodbridge, who was a prisoner of war in Japanese hands, died on June 5th,

1943, from acute enteritis, while a prisoner of war in Thai Camp, and expressed sympathy with the bereaved.

Second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodbridge, of New Town, Pte. Woodbridge, who served with the Suffolk Regt., was called up with the

Reserves at the outbreak of war, and served at Dunkirk and Malta. He went to the Far East 10 days before his little son, Roy, was born in 1941, and was taken prisoner at Sing-apore. Mrs. Woodbridge wishes to thank everyone for kindness and sympathy expressed to her in her anxiety and sorrow.

PRESUMED DEAD

Pte. H. J. T. Mansfield. of Haddenham

After years of anxious waiting for news of her husband, Mrs. Mansfield, of High-street, Stretham, has received the following official communication: "I am directed to inform you that extensive inquiries have been made



to obtain news of personnel who were reported missing from the sunken Japanese transport on which your husband was travelling, but unhappily no information which would indicate that he is alive has been received. It has, however,

been ascertained everal month as policeman in Haddenham, dden he made many friends and was 1944. In all the circumstance that

CPL. C. G. EASEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Easey, of 16, New Town, Haddenham, heard very welcome news by air mail of their son,

Cpl. C. G. Easey another local lad who has been a prisoner in Japanese hands at No. 1 Thailand Camp since the fall of Singapore. Four cards have been received by his parents since his capture, and this latest message was as fol-"I guess lows: this is the letter



you have been waiting for during these 31 long years. Trusting you are all well. I received your card February, 1944. I also had one letter from home, October, 1944, dated April, 1943. You don't know, nor can you ever realise what this being freed means to me, and everyone here: it has been a hard struggle at times, but I always had the will and confidence of returning. Hoping to be with you all shortly. Flease write all news, Cyril." The letter was dated September 8th.

Cpl. Easey joined the Suffolk Regiment at the beginning of the war and was sent overseas in November, 1941. Local people will rejoice with the relatives in this welcome news.



Official news has been received from the Air Ministry that Sergt. Edward George Fretwell, PAFUP

M.M. for **HADDENHAM** MAN

Pte. W. J. Cockle

Some months ago two Haddenham brothers-Cpl. Harry Berry, of the Coldstream Guards and Pte. W. Jack Cockle, of the Royal West Kent Regt. met in Italy, and during their conversation Pte. Cockle quite casually remarked that he had been awarded the Military Medal.

Cpl. Berry informed his mother, Mrs. W. Cockle, but although she made inquiries of her son Jack, he replied that he was not interested; he was more concerned with getting the war over and receiving his discharge. His mother then inquired of the War Office for particulars and the following information was received last week:

"During the withdrawal from Colombella on June 27th, 1944, the enemy had succeeded in getting round both flanks of the Company position. Pte. Cockle, realising that corn and undergrowth prevented aimed fire, snatched a second tommy gun from a wounded man and went forward on his own initiative to a suitable position. From here no enemy could drive him back and his



constant and deadly fire kept a passage open until the local with-







speculy recovery.

PREPARATIONS at HADDENHAM

Programme Arranged.

A meeting was held at The Lodge on Friday evening to make preliminary arrangements and preparations for Warship Week-March 7th to the 14th. Dr. J. W. C. Fairweather was appointed Chairman, and Mrs. Houghton hon. secretary. The group collectors and other representative members were present. The Chairman informed the meeting that the target for Haddenham was £16,650. A number of suggestions were made for advertising and entertaining, with a view to creating interest and contact among the residents.

The programme arranged includes three whist drives, to be held as follows: Haddenham Church Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 24th; Aldreth School, March 3rd; and at Mr. S. Woolstenholme's garage, Hillrow, March 11th. These drives should prove most attractive, as the proceeds will be used as prizes, in the form of 15/- Certificates. Speakers will give particulars and explain the Warship Week during the intervals. It is hoped there will be record crowds present.

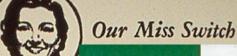
The travelling cinema will give a propaganda film show in the Church Hall on March 10th at 6.15 p.m.

There will be a competition for the best idea for an indicator, and an essay comnotition is onen to local schoolchildren for

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SWEETS WITHOUT SUGAR -and cakes too!

In a recent "Corner" I gave you two or three hints for saving sugar when cooking,

and several readers have since written asking for suggestions for simple sugarless sweets and tea time dainties. For a moment, this seemed to me rather a "poser," but, after a good think, I was surprised to find what a number of delicious things one could make without sugar.

Incidentally, I would remind those readers who are making jams or preserves (if you have not yet made your marmalade you should do it during the next ten days)

that they are allowed a special extra ration of sugar for this purpose. You have to obtain a receipt when you buy your fruit and with this you apply to your local Food Control Office who supply the necessary permit. Be sure and state how many you are in family.

My first sweet recipe is of American origin and bears the delightful name of

BROWN BETTY

Use equal quantities of breadcrumbs and canned sliced peaches (for six people you need about 2 cups of breadcrumbs) ; 2 ozs. margarine melted; } cup of syrup from the



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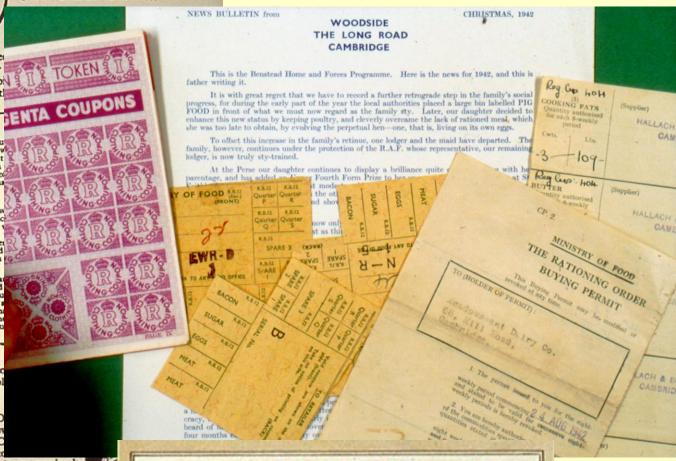
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These London girls, members of the Women's Land Army, are undergoing a month's training at Cambridge. They were "caught" yesterday during work at the University Farm.

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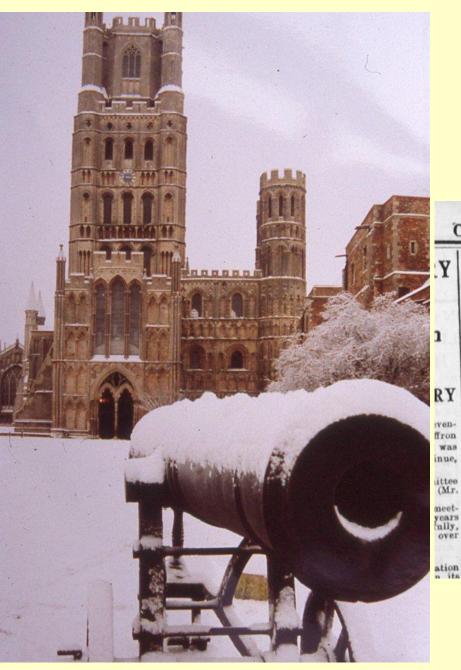


Harrison's Drove, 1940



Harrison's Drove, 1943, with new concrete road





CAMBRIDGE DAILY NEWS, Wednesday, June 19, 1940.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940

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French Rearguard Men Reach Dunkirk

SUPREME WAR COUNCIL IN "FULL ACCORD"

LLIED TROOPS CONTINUE TO BE EVACUATED FROM FLANDERS, WITH SHIPLOADS REACHING BRITAIN. R.A.F. MACHINES COVERING THESE OPERATIONS DESTROYED OR SERIOUSLY DAMAGED 56 ENEMY AIRCRAFT YESTERDAY AND I MORE THIS MORNING.

Large units of General Prioux's Army, which has been fighting a parisard action from Lille, have reached the fortified area at Dunkirk and are taking part in its defence.

Girman attacks, presumably inthe line of the Somme, have been

The French inditary spokesman

a the line of the Samme, have been "ITALIANS WILL FIGHT "

NAZIS HONOUR LEOPOLD

Arrival at Royal Palace

ROME, Saturday. King Leopold arrived at the royal palace at Lacken last night, and was received, on Hitler's orders, with honours due to a sovereign, says a Brussels telegram.

WHAT WAR WITH ITALY WOULD MEAN

"Little More Than an Annoyance"

Italy's intervention in favour of Germany, would be "little more than an annoyance to the Allies."

This is the opinion of Admiral Sir Sidney R Fremantle, writing in "The

R.A.F. "Bag" 75 More Nazi 'Planes

BOMBING **OPERATIONS** CONTINUE

EIFTY-SIX enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged in operations on the north-east coast of France yesterday. Fourteen more German fighters were shot down and five seriously damaged at dawn to-

One Spitfire squadron in a few minutes accounted for six Messer-schmitt 110s, three Messerchmitt 10ss, and probably three more M.E. 11ss.

An Air Ministry communique stated: "Royal Air Force fighters continue to screen the evacuation of Allied troops from the north-cast coast of

France. "Further reports show that during vesterday 56 enemy aircraft were

five more, with the loss of one of ou

Naval aircraft later bombed ansank an enemy torpedo boat off the

Bolgian coast.
Bombing operations against the enemy in Flanders were continue yesterday evening and during the night by medium and heavy bombers Hits were obtained on enemy troop on the march, motor transpor

columns and heavy artillery. Los gates and bridges were destroyed. "Two of our bombers and on reconnaissance aircraft were lost i

these operations."

TORPEDO BOATS BOMBED.

In a later bulletin the Air Ministr explain that three Nazi motor torped boats were proving off the Belgia coast in the hope of attacking B.E.I transports.

They were attacked by aircru-this morning, and it was during the operations that one of the terped

boats was sunk.

The aircraft belonging to the Flet Air Arm unit, co-operating with the Coastal Command, spotted the moti torpedo boats cruising in line aster





TO MAKE NEW PAPER Waill Hems

MATCHES, AUTOMATIC PISTOLS, POKERS.

> GAS SHOWROOMS, 52, SIDNEY STREET.

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GERMANS SUFFER ENORMOUS LOSSES

River Meuse Crossed at Three Points

BIG BATTLE STILL RAGING

Fierce Counter Attack by Allies

A PPALLING LOSSES ARE BEING INFLICTED ON THE GERMANS, AS BITLER'S GENERALS, OBEYING HIS DESPERATE ORDER TO SMASH THE WEST AT A BLOW, ARE HURLED IN MASSES INTO BATTLE.

The Germans have crossed the Meuse south of Sedan and north of Dinant. The situation is trave, according to the French War Ministry spokesman, but the battle may last for any and is "proceeding normally."

This is the position to-day, second day of most terrible battle the world has ever



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(Cambridge Daily News

RUSH TO JOIN DEFENCE CORPS

There was a very encouraging response at Cambridge to-day to the War Minister's appeal for the formation a Local Defence Volunteer Corps to counteract possible activities in this country of German parachutists. Here are some of the many who volunteered during the day. Story on Page Five.

NEW DUTCH ARMY BEING FORMED GERMANS IN THE HAGUE

GREAT WORK BY R.A.F.

Bridges and Tanks Destroyed

35 OF OUR MACHINES LOST

BRITISH 'planes are playing a great part in the historic battle of the Meuse.

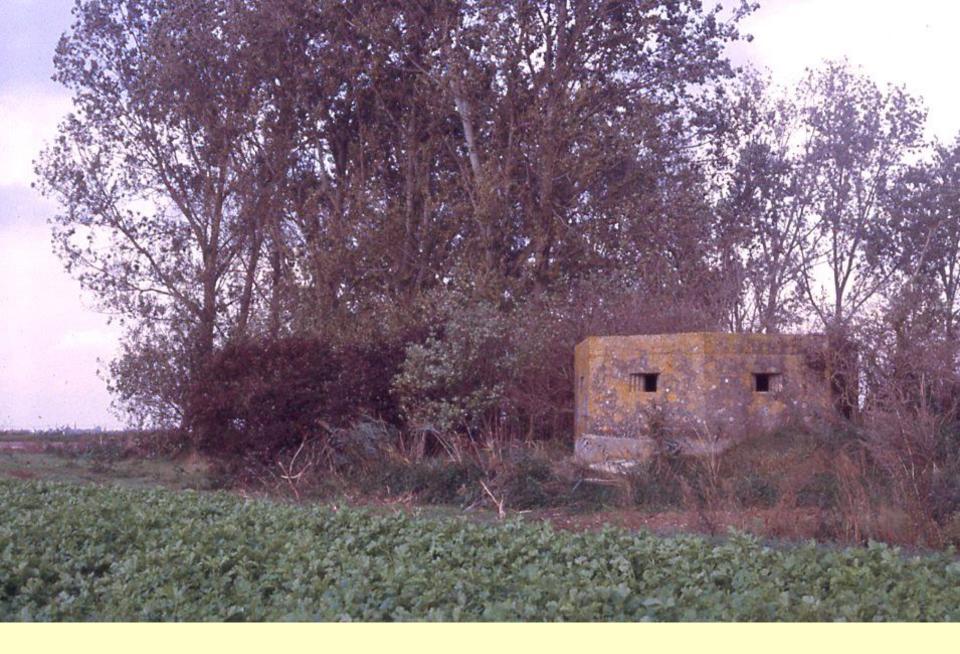
Yesterday they destroyed two permanent bridges and two pontion bridges, attacked enemy troops and tanks and shot down at least 15 German machines.

Our losses—not considered excessive—were 35 aircraft, but some of the crews are safe.

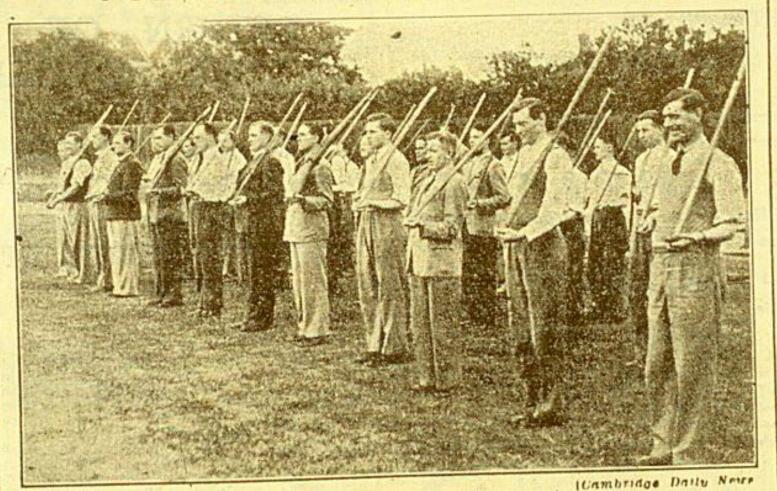
The full Air Ministry bulletin issued to-day was as follows:

"In a great battle which developed at Sedan and the crossings of the Meuse yesterday, R.A.F. boncors, escorted by fighters, went into action in co-operation with the French forces.

"Repeated low flying attacks on encary troops and tank concentrations were made. These were highly successful and valuable



VOLUNTEERS ON PARADE



Broomsticks did duty as rifles at the parade of volunteers held at the Cambridge Town F.C. ground last evening for the purpose of preliminary arms drill.

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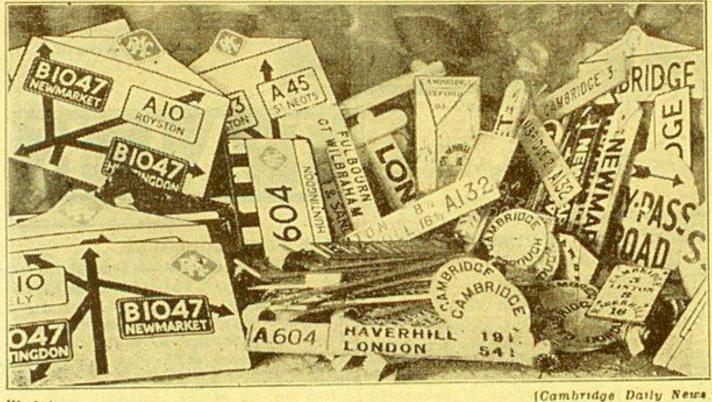
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CAMBRIDGE DAILY NEWS, Saturday, June 1, 1940.

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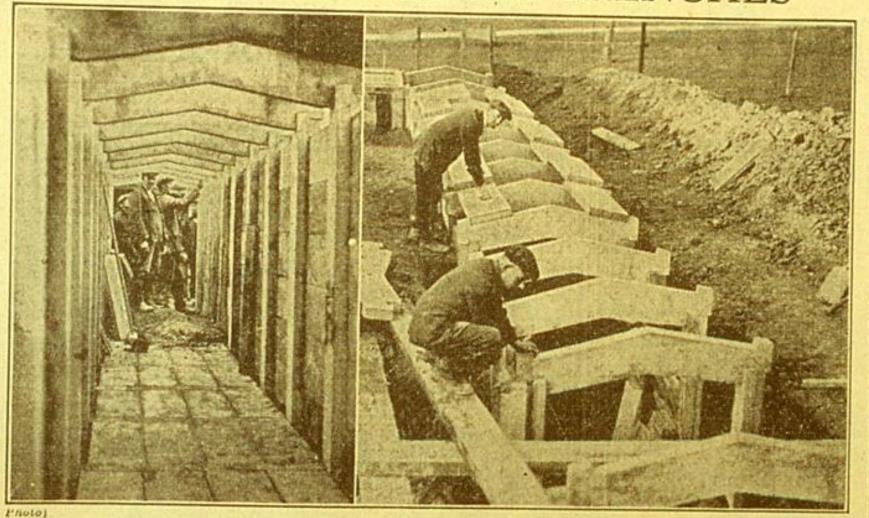
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Permanent A.R.P. trenches are taking shape on Midsummer Common between Auckland Road and Brunswick School.

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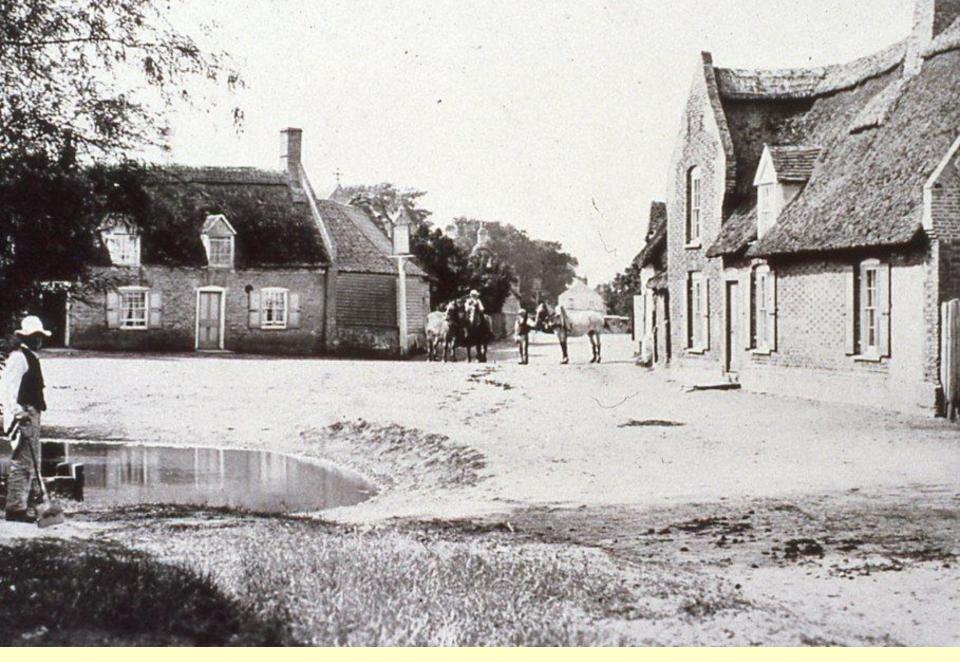
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1940

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German Bombers Engaged

BROUGHT DOWN BY R.A.F. AND A.A. FIRE

Approach in Relays

TWELVE CIVILIANS, INCLUDING FIVE CHILDREN, WERE KILLED, AND MANY OTHERS INJURED, AS GERMANY OPENED ITS DIRECT WAR ON BRITAIN DURING THE NIGHT WITH EXTENSIVE RAIDS OVER EASTERN ENGLAND.

NINE OF THESE PEOPLE WERE KILLED WHEN BOMBS HIT A ROW OF HOUSES IN A TOWN IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

It is learned authoritatively in London that about 100 German machines took part in the raids.

R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft | batteries sprang to Britain's defence. Seven enemy bombers are known to have been brought down. Five

BRITISH TRADE FIGURES

ITALIAN COLUMN ROUTED

British Tanks Success

CAIRO, Wednesday.

SOME 20 or 30 Italians are believed to have been killed and a num-ber wounded when a motor transport column, escorted by light tanks, was routed by a British armoured unit on Monday, it was officially reported here

Several prisoners were taken. The Italian column is estimated to have included four guns and 300 infantry in vehicles.

There were no British casualties. The superior armament of our tanks

is said to have so demoralised the enemy that some of the Italians jumped out of their tanks-with disastrous results to themselves,

It is officially stated here that the lack of positive results attained by Italian air action in the past few days has been due to the deterrent effect of anti-aircraft batteries of the Egyptian

BELGIAN ROYAL CHILDREN

On Their Way to

Hitler Demands "Complete Capitulation"

-ROME REPOR

French Told to Appoint Armistice Plenipotentiaries

CAPITULATION pure and simple is Hitler's terms for a French armistice, according to a Basle report to the official Italian news agency.

The general lines of a dictated peace were annexed to the German reply to Marshal Petain, it is stated,

The French Cabinet met this morning to consider this reply, and in a communique afterwards stated that Germany had said that it was ready to inform France of its armistice terms when plenipotentiaries had been appointed.

This has been done.

The Cabinet communique added: "The Reich Government will make

known the date and place for the ception of these plenipotentiaries." FRENCH ARMY CONTINUES RESISTANCE.

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Army was continuing its resistant and the official French communiq states that the enemy has not ma any important advances since la night.

FRENCH NAVAL UNITS AND

According to information in Madri virtually all French naval units le French ports during yesterday.

French aeroplanes are reported the Spanish Press to have been sigt ed on their way to Africa, to avo-falling into German hands.

FRENCH EMPIRE'S "ATTITUDE OF RESISTANCE."

'Our honour remains and so do our Empire-60,000,000 people of th vast territories which have been free from long servitude by our genius civilisation," declared M. Peyrouto French Resident General in Tunis, a broadcast to-day.

"This Empire stands in an attitue of resistance, full of courses an gratitude."

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was at West Fen, Ely, on June 19th, 1940, when one civilian received fatal injuries. That was roughly a fortnight after the first bombs had been dropped in the country. The years 1940 and 1941 were the heaviest for raids, the Luftwaffe's visits gradually dropping off during 1942, 1943 and 1944.

Details of the Raids 1940.

June 19th, 12.10 a.m., eight high explosives at West-fen, Ely, one hut damaged and one person received fatal injuries, 13 head of cattle killed; 12.20 a.m., 10 h.e. in vicinity of St. John's-road, Ely, and Millpits, Ely, windows at Ely Poor Law Institution and at houses in St. John's-road broken; 12.20 a.m., 7 h.e. near Old Bridge River Bank and on Chapel Farm, Benwick; 12.20 a.m., 2 h.e. in Dykemoor-drove,

burnt out, electrical speakers and screen damaged; 4.30 p.m., machine-gunning of civilians by enemy aircraft on farms at King's Delph and Whitlesey; 6.3 p.m., 16 h.e. at New Bridge-lane, Redmoor-lane and Whitehall Farm, North Brink, Wisbech, houses and buildings damaged, horse injured by shrapnel.

Nov. 1st, 6.50 a.m., 19 h.e. on and round beet sugar factory at Queen Adelaide, Ely, factory and other premises damaged, 18 employees injured.

Nov. 11th, 3.30 p.m., 12 h.e. at Albany-road, Wisbech, four houses demolished and 20 damaged, one

person killed and 13 injured.

Nov. 13th, 7.50 p.m., 2 h.e. and 1 oil bomb at South Fen, Sutton, windows broken and one house damaged slightly; 9.8 p.m., 1 h.e. and 1 oil bomb in fields at Langwood-drove, Chatteris, two agricultural cottages slightly damaged.

Nov. 14th, 9.30 p.m., 9 h.e. on Witcham Farm, Biggins Farm and Morris's Farm, Manea; 1 parachute mine at Thurlands-drove, Upwell, cottage and farm buildings slightly damaged; 10 p.m., 7 h.e. in fields

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Sept. 12th, 12.55 to 1 a.m., 1 h.e. on farm at Prickwillow; 2 h.e. in a field at Little Downham, and 1 h.e. in another field; 1 i.b. in a field near Raventree-drove, Ely; 5 i.b. on Mansion Farm, Coveney, and 1 i.b. in a beet field on West Fen Farm, Coveney; 2 i.b. on Little Acre Farm, Chatteris, 5 on Wenny Farm, Chatteris, and 3 in fields in London-road, Chatteris; 2 i.b. in a field in Downham-road, Ely.

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Plane Crashes On East Anglian Village.

HOUSES WRECKED: TWO PERSONS KILLED.

Splendid Work by Civil Defence Services.

THE PEACE of a little village in East Anglia was shattered on Wednesday week, when an aircraft crashed on two Council houses and two villagers lost their lives.

The crash occurred at night when people were in bed or were preparing to retire, and the fact that there were few casualties is a tribute to the magnificent work of the men on the spot. 'Plane and houses burst into flames, and special constables and wardens, showing great heroism, shepherded the women and children to safer zones before terrific explosions completely demolished the two houses involved and severely damaged many others. Grand work, too, was done by the N.F.S. in preventing the spread of the fire, and in assisting with rescue work.

There was a splendid response on the part of all civil defence services, and a true neighbourly spirit was shown by the people of the village in attending to the needs of the families who were rendered homeless.

The people who were killed were Mr. John Randall and Fireman A. E. Kirby. Their wives and a special constable who were injured, were the only other casualties.

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FUNERAL OF 'PLANE CRASH VICTIM.



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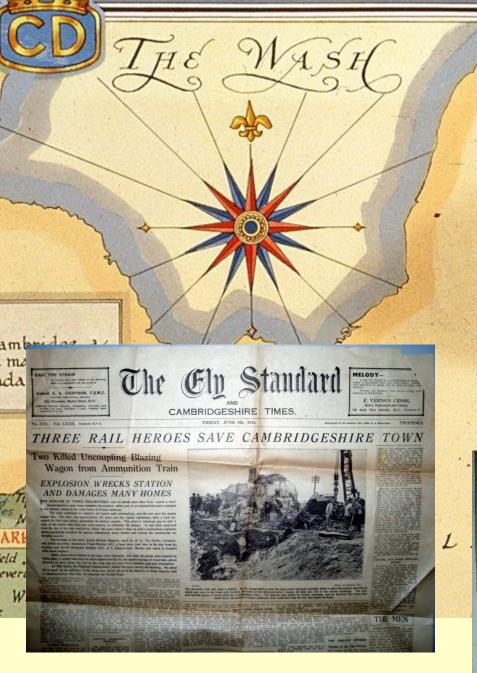












D"DAY REHEARSAL

At the Union Society in Cambridge in March 1944 a most secret rehearsal for 'D' Day in the following June was carried out with Models of Mulberry Docks, Landing Craft and Guard Ships, in the presence of Gen. D.D. Eisenhower, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and their chief Staff Officers. For one week the Union Society was controlled by the Army and the area closely quarded.

U-S-Army Hospitals were at Newmarket and Wimpole Hall.

A United States Military Cemelery is beautifully situated at Madingley.

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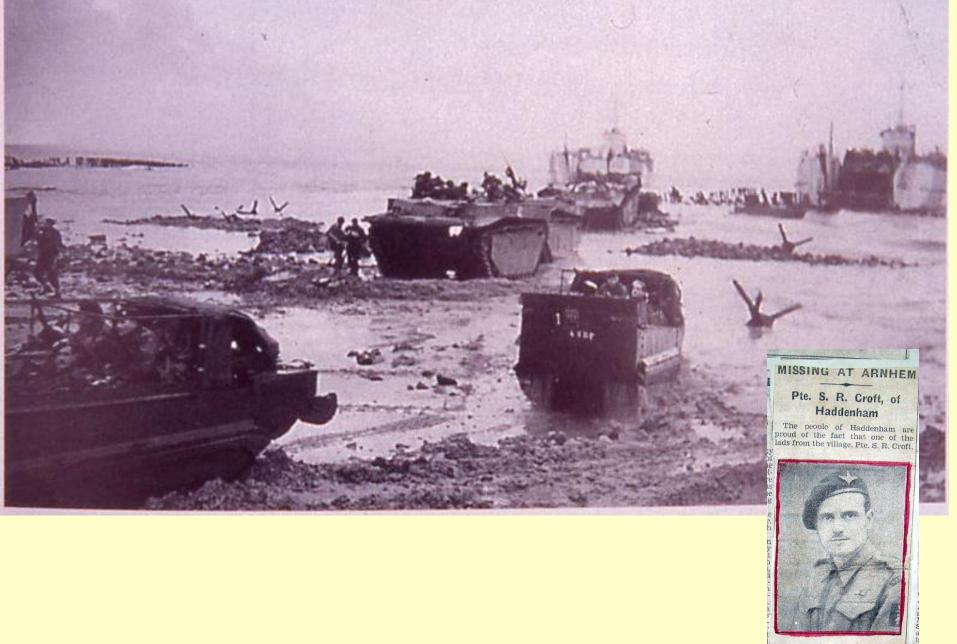


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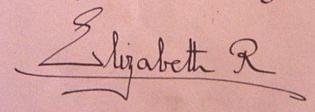
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TWO FAMILIES HAVE REMARKABLE ESCAPES

TWO FAMILIES had remarkable escapes when a 'plane erashed in a Cambridgeshire village on Saturday night.

The aircraft, which had to make a forced landing, ploughed through the gardens of two cottages, demolished sheds and outbuildings in its path and finally came to rest hard up against the backs of the dwellings, which were little damaged. The occupants were unhart, and while members of the aircraft's crew received injuries they were not of a very serious nature.

Fortunately the 'plane, which was carrying no bombs, did not catch fire.

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One wing of the aircraft was against a corner of the cottage. where it came to rest after slicing clean through Mr. Bellairs' bake-There was a good attendance of house and store sheds, while the

It was about 10-30 p.m. when the . It was against the corner of Mr.

Mr. Murfat's cottage, next door Mr. Bellairs, was also badly shaken when the nose of the 'plane struck the wall, but the chief damage was to the staircase. Like his neighbour, and piled them up against Mr. Mr. Murfitt lost his outbuildings and gardening implements.

Both families are fully conscious

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Prime Minister's Broadcast

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" VICTORY IN EUROPE DAYS."

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Flags of Victory. Decerating Cambridge's civic centre, the Guildhall, today in honour of VE Day.

German Fleet Surrender Terms

THE Admiralty amounted that the following orders have been issued for the surrander of the German Fleetz

All Oerman and German-controlled An threath and therman controlled warships, marthants shape and other craft at sea are being order-ed to report their position to plain language to the namest Allied wireless relayangs station, and are being given orders to proceed to such Allied ports as discrete.

They will remain in these ports until further directions are received. "All warships, auxiliaries, merchant

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King's Victory Message

Mil following menage has been sent by the King to the President of the United States;

PWith the creation of hostili-ties on the Continent, I harten to send to you, Mr. President, my warmest comprabilations on the attainment of victory ever our common for in Europe.

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"The the course of the past years and in the face of common danger and grievaus lasses, there has green up between the peoples of our two countries a comradeshipin-arms of unsurpassable strength

"I am confident that this spirit of comradeship will continue not only until Japan has been finally defeated, but also in the years to

"It is my earnest prayer that the day of that fine! victory may not be far distant."

In his arrange to the Chairman of the President of the Supreme Council of the U.S.E., the King says: "I trust that our wartine contrads-ship in arms will be followed by ever-

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" VICTORY IN EUROPE DAYS."

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Flags of Victory.-Decreating Cambridge's civic centre, the Guildhall, to-day in himsur of VE Day.

German Fleet Surrender Terms

THE Admiralty amounce that the following orders have been issued for the surrander of the German Flects

All Oerman and German-controlled warshipe, sunilitaries, merchant ships and other craft at sea are being ordered to report their position in plais language to the nearest Allied wireless telegraph station, and are being given orders to proceed to such Allied ports

They will remain in these ports until forther directions are received. "All warships, auxiliaries, merchant

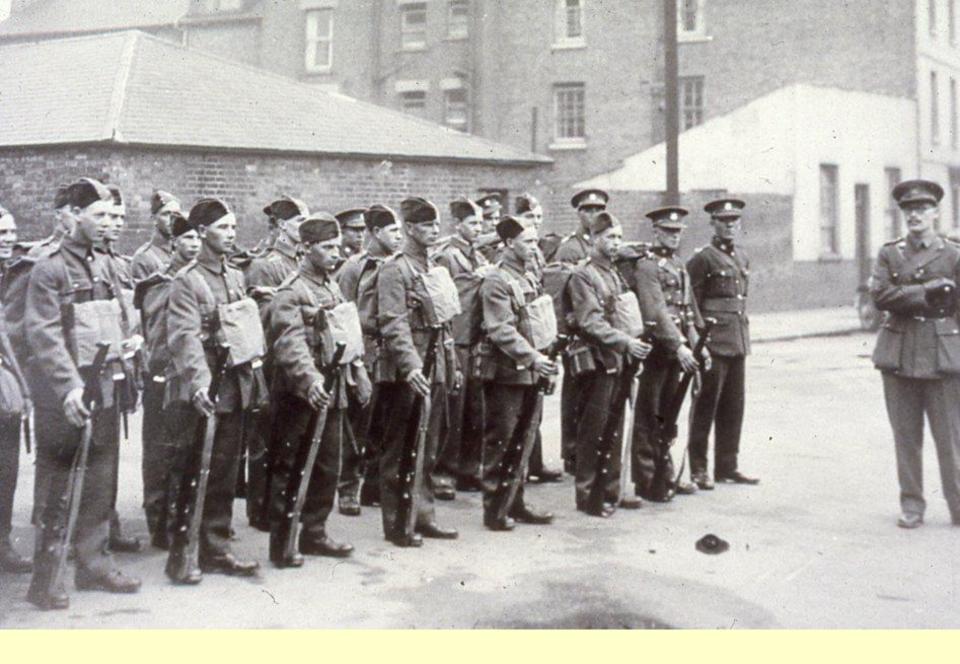
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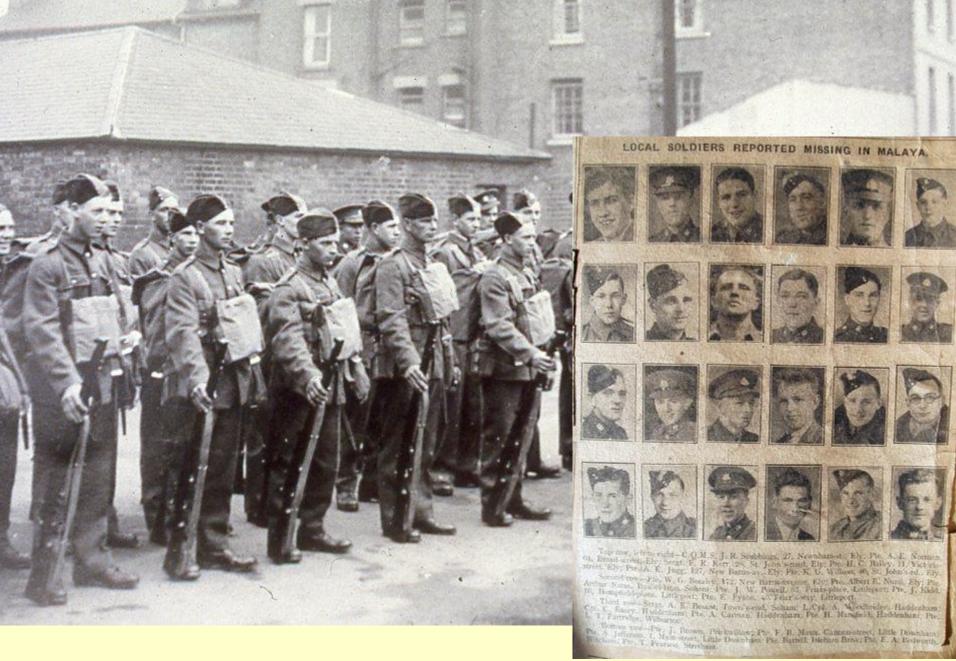
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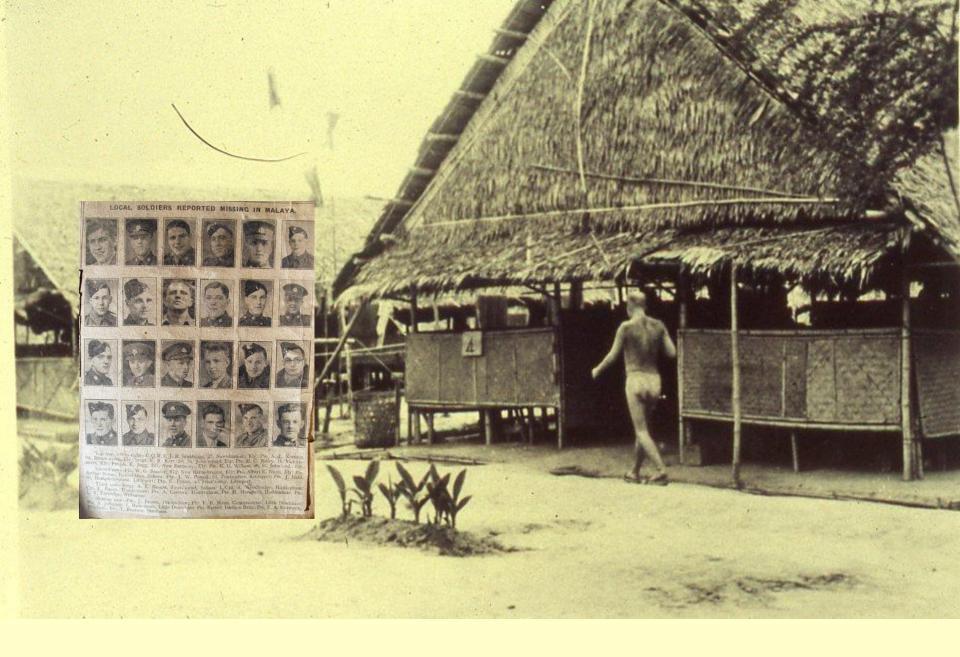
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ALL LIVING THINGS SEARED TO DEATH'

Tokyo Says Dead Are Uncountable

TOKYO RADIO, IN ITS FIRST REPORT OF THE I HAVOC WROUGHT BY THE ATOMIC BOMB DROPPED ON HIROSHIMA, SAID TO-DAY THAT THE BOMB "LITERALLY SEARED TO DEATH" ALL LIVING THINGS, HUMAN AND ANIMAL, IN THE TOWN.

"Those outdoors were burned to death and those indoors killed by the indescribable pressure and heat," it was stated.

The dead and injured were scorched beyond recognition. The city is a disastrous ruin, and medical authorities, with many of their buildings destroyed, have their bands full. Inother Tokyo broadcast saids "The dead are simply uncountable. It is not possible to distinguish the men from the women among the killed.

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BEATEN CORPORAL'S INJURIES

German Doctor's Court Story

A German doctor gave evidence for the prosecution to-day at a military court at Kensington, London, where four young German prisoners have pleaded not guilty to murdering Corpl. Gerhardt Rettig at a camp near Sheffield on March 24th.

He described Rettig's injuries.
Rettig, it was alleged, was set upon by a crowd of over 300 prisoners, who, it was stated, believed he had given away a plot by his comrades to escape through a tunnel.
The accused are Emil Schmittenderf, Armin Kushne, Heinz Ditzler, and Juergen Kersting.

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The German doctor, whose rank was equivalent to that of captain, said that he was on duty at the camp hospital when Rettig was carried in. There were also abrasions to the head. He was bleeding from the mouth and nose and his face was so swellen as to be unrecognisable.

An English civilian doctor, who conducted a post-mortem examination, said an instrument must have been used to inflict the wounds. Rettig could not have died from blows from the fist. The immediate cause of death was aspluyala from the inhaling

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PETAIN'S 'CEASE FIGHTING' ORDER

Story of Message to Darlan

SIX French generals and one admiral were flown to give evidence to-day, when the Petain trial was resumed in Paris.

The Admiral and four of the generals were taken to the court from
Frence Prison.

The Averaged Victor At Minister

The 50-years-old Vichy Air Minister for Air, General Bergeret, leaning heavily on his attck, was the first witcess. He said that after the Armistice there were three problems facing the Air Ministry-reorganisation of the Air Force, measures to prevent the Germans making use of it, and maintenance of contact with the British

The Axis Armistice Control Commission ordered all airfields in North Africa to be ploughed up, but the French Ministry ordered French set-tlers to keep the airfields in service-

able condition.
"Petain knew about this and similar clandestine measures," said the

General.

PETAIN'S "CATEGORICAL REFUSAL.

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his responsibility. He agreed he ha decorated French pilots who fougl against the R.A.F. in Syria and pai homage at the tomb of French vitims of British raids there.

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French airmen in Syria were firm ly opposed to any such collaboration he added.

Bergeret stated that he offered to the Petain to North Africa before the Allies landed, but Petain said he could not leave France, as he feared for the fate of thousands of Prench prisence.

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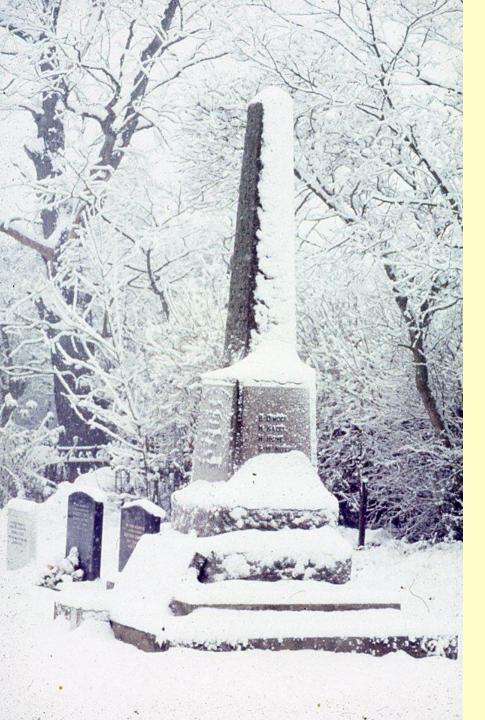
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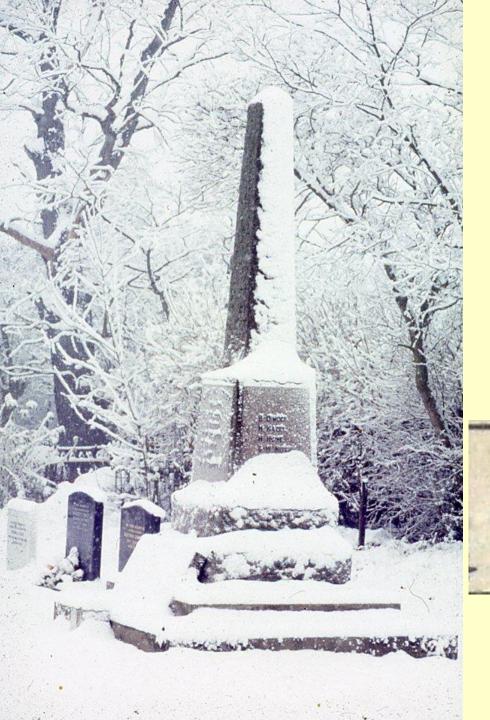
In defiance of the German armistic

conditions, the French Admiralty use a secret wireless code, in which Petain, on November 11th-the da, the Germans crossed the demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied



Repatriated men of the Cambridgeshire Regiment, but a short time ago prisoners in Japanese hands, swinging smartly past the saluting base, following the service in the Cathedral.



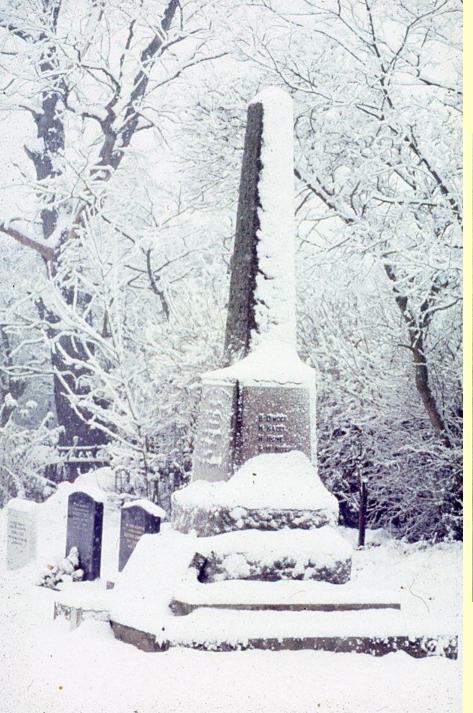




"I love him . German or not"

CHANNEL By Daily Mail Reporter E VERY ship in the Dover Patrol was yesterday sweeping the Strait for a fast all-white yacht, in which "divorce papers are filed"

Yacht escape girl

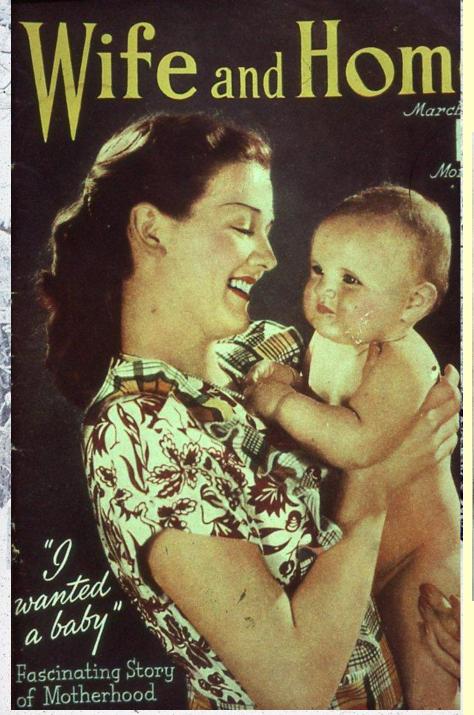


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